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'Messiah' Set For Dec. 12

Halliday Drills Chorus for Event

● "The Messiah", Handel's glorious oratorio given annually by the music department, will be presented Sunday, December 12 in the Utah stake tabernacle, announces John R. Halliday, director of the mixed chorus.

The soloists who have been named are Robert Reece, George Whitaker, Alcedene Hoffer, Ina Webb, Ben Taylor, Marie Pyott, Carlie Murdock, Ruth Berlin, Maud Jensen, Nellie Beal, Nolan Taylor, Gordon Christensen and Edith Harrison.

The oratorio will be presented with full orchestra accompaniment by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson.

"The Messiah" is rich with some of the finest and most technically difficult vocal music that exists. Eight beautiful numbers will be sung by the chorus they are: "And the Glory of the Lord", "For unto us a child is born", "Glory to God in the Highest", "Surely he hath borne our grief", "Lift up your heads, ye gates", "Hallelujah chorus", "Worthy is the Lamb", and "Amen chorus."

The sacred oratorio composed by George Fredrick Handel in 1741 has enjoyed wide popularity. Its rendition here will perpetuate an established musical tradition of the holiday season in this vicinity.

Pres. Grant Delivers Talk

● Expressing heartfelt appreciation for the Church and for his family, President Heber J. Grant addressed a capacity audience in College hall, November 24.

President Grant, who observed his eighty-first birthday last week, declared, "I have never been so grateful or felt more forcefully the blessings of the Lord as when I realized the great change that has taken place in the attitude toward the L. D. S. church in recent years."

He mentioned his gratitude for being able to celebrate Thanksgiving with the knowledge that the true character of the Mormons is becoming known. He pointed out that on his recent European trip all newspaper notices were favorable, where only a few years ago they had been "vile and wicked."

He denounced the state liquor store system's operation in certain parts of Utah. Speaking of the way money destroys the sense of right and wrong in some persons, he urged the students not to let "financial success choke them to death spiritually."

At the conclusion of the address the gathering sang "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet."

Leadership Week To Be Jan. 24 to 28

● The seventeenth annual Leadership week will be held at Brigham Young university, January 24 - 28. Professor Harrison R. Merrill, director of the extension division, is general chairman of the week's activities.

Leadership Week was first instituted upon the campus in 1922 by President Franklin S. Harris. It draws church and civic leaders from as many as ninety stakes throughout the L.D.S. church.

The purpose of Leadership Week is to help church and civic leaders from various communities in their problems of directing church organizations and other community activities. It also gives parents an insight into what the university is doing toward the development of students in their cultural and intellectual life.

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● Sophomore Pictures week of December 6 . . . F. to M Inclusive. . . .

● becomes stooge..

● Ford T. Rose, *ordinarily socials chairman, will fill the ace speaking role on the Pontiac Varsity Show tonight as stooge for the only professional on the broadcast, Master of Ceremonies Paul Dumont.*

"Lost Horizons" Takes Stage Thursday and Friday

● Elaborate plans are underway for the presentation of John Hayden's "Lost Horizons" by the speech department at College hall next Thursday and Friday. The production is under the general supervision of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, with Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe as director, and Maurine Murdock and Glenna W. Tippetts as associate directors.

The drama is enhanced by an intriguing plot, in which the action is carried through 22 scenes. Though similar in name to a recent photoplay, it is entirely different in theme.

Among those carrying leading roles are Marian Wilson, David Walker, Lloyd Peay, and Sam Sorenson. They are supported by a large cast of talented players, including Loraine Adams, Marie Bertelsen, Fae Clark, Bernice Bradshaw, Beth Evans, Mervin Fairbanks, Merline Gardner, Ruth Horr, Dorothy Hedquist, Ralph M. Horlacher, Esther Hastings, Blanche Jones, Ben Jones, Dean J. Isbel, Fred Johnson, Beulah Jensen, Bernice Kelley, Boyd Lake, Virginia Meiling, Max D. Mendenhall, Dan W. Peterson, Joe Strickland, Gordon Thomson, Gwen Tolan, Clarence Tyndall, George Whitaker, Woodrow Weight and Vernon Wilcox.

Ed Clyde Elected Prom Chairman

● **Ed Clyde was elected Prom Chairman by the student body yesterday, defeating Paul Boyer by 38 votes.**

Clyde received 344 votes of the 650 ballots cast.

....As soon as Mr. Clyde appoints the complete committee, plans for the Prom, to be held during the winter quarter, will be announced.

He is a member of the Blue Key, varsity debate squad, dramatic manager, and a veteran track man. He is affiliated with the Brigadier social unit.

The two finalists were selected in a junior class meeting earlier in the week, winning over Charles Fletcher and Kent Clark.

Seat Sale On

Dramatic manager Ed Clyde states that students may obtain tickets for 20 cents by presenting their cards at the treasurer's office and that tickets for the public will be 40 cents. All seats are reserved.

A special season-ticket offer is being made to the public whereby advanced tickets for the next five plays may be purchased for $2.00, with a saving of 50 cents. "Lost Horizons" is the first play which will be presented under this offer.

The later plays, which will be seen next quarter, are "Lady of Lyons," "The Robbers", "Tartuffe," and "Night Must Fall."

Lyceum and Assembly Speakers Discuss War and Peace in Europe

● George Slocombe, prominent English journalist, spoke on "Peace or War in Europe" in a university lyceum presentation Monday night in Utah stake tabernacle.

Displaying a flawless knowledge of history and a keen insight into present political conditions in Europe, the speaker gave analysis of current developments of democracy and fascism in the world.

He introduced his discussion with a comparison of the characteristics of Hitler and Philip II of Spain, noting the similarity of their aims and the dissimilarity of their careers. "Hitler is a paradox," he said, "because he professes a sincere desire for peace, but makes his every public act a threat to international amity."

Mr. Slocombe outlined the development of the present democracy in France, and the parallel development of the republic in Spain. Because of the indolence of the Spanish people, he indicated, their government is periled by the present civil war.

● Students who attended the assembly Wednesday heard a discussion of "Troubled Europe" by Joseph J. Cannon, former head of the British L.D.S. mission.

After explaining why, in his opinion, the English people would not again receive the Duke of Windsor to the throne, Mr. Cannon gave a vivid description of the present political scene in Europe.

The international political conditions of France have made her people restless, according to Mr. Cannon; Holland fears neighboring Germany; Spain is still torn by civil strife; and only the Scandanavian countries seem entirely at peace.

The speaker said that Hitler is the most remarkable man in the world today. He believes that his magnetic personality and great power over audiences has placed him among the great figures of international history.

"The next world struggle, which is practically inevitable, will probably take place on the Russo-Japanese border." he concluded.

● sings baritone concert . . .

● Wilbur Evans, talented *American baritone, brilliantly presented a widely varied program of contemporary and classic solos at the Utah Stake Tabernacle Monday evening. He appeared under the auspices of the University-Community Concert association of Provo.*

Campus Play Takes to "Road"

● "Lady of Letters," which opened the campus dramatic season last month, will be presented at Coalville high school December 7. Arrangements for the trip have been completed by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, of the speech department, and Ray Evans, principal of the Coalville high school.

Members of the cast who are expected to take part again are Nadine Gleason, Oliver R. Smith, Leora Curtis, Ed Clyde, Alice Todd, Willie Stevens, Ford T. Rose, Maj Jacobs, Alys Odell, Beth Swalberg, Cliff Nelson, and Eleanor Farr, Ed Clyde is business manager of the production.

Requests for presentation of the college comedy in other towns have also been received by Dr. Pardoe, but no further acceptances have been scheduled.

Millions Will Listen to Varsity Show on NBC Chain

● Brigham Young university is on the air tonight! After intensive preparation by Gordon Whyte, director of the Pontiac Varsity Show, the final selection of Y talent has been combined in the program that will be broadcast from coast to coast over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. The program will be broadcast from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., Mountain Standard Time.

It is imperative that all students attending the broadcast this evening be in their seats at the Utah stake tabernacle not later than 6:15. At 6:30 if seats are still available, tickets will be issued at the doors until every seat is taken. Doors will be closed for the broadcast at 6:45. The Gold Y service organization will act as ushers.

"The Pontiac Varsity Show broadcast is the biggest publicity feature the Y has ever had" states Professor H. R. Merril, director of the extension division. "As it is to be broadcast over 71 leading stations of the U. S. an audience of millions will be listening in." More than 20,000 cards have been sent out from the Y campus advertising the broadcast.

Paul Dumont, famous radio announcer of the National Broadcasting Company, will act as master of ceremonies during the broadcast. Wayne Rogers will give the commercial announcements. Ford "Tom" Rose, will be the "stand-in" man, Gilbert Tolhurst and Verdi Powell will be fetatured in a skit. Mr. Dumont will be the only professional on the program.

Director Whyte will select material for the broadcast from the following talent: coed chorus, B Y. U. band, Y cornet trio, men's

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● **Ford T. Rose announces that anyone, particularly parents of students, who still have been unable to procure tickets for the broadcast tonight may telephone him at 1150 between 5:30 and 6:00 p. m. If tickets are available, they can be reserved by 'phone with him and obtained by giving your name at the doors.**

● sets tempo . . .

● Paul Dumont, *nationally known radio announcer, as master-of-ceremonies will be the central figure of tonight's Varsity .. Show broadcast from the Utah Stake Tabernacle. He, with Gordon Whyte, director, will leave later tonight for New York City.*

Peace Oratory Contest Slated

● Monday, December 6, is the deadline for submission to Ed Moe of manuscripts by those who wish to enter the oratorical contest on international peace and cooperation sponsored by the Provo Rotary club.

This contest, supervised by the speech department, is open to all students of the university. Speeches must be from eight to ten minutes in length on any phase of the announced subject. A gold medal will be given the winner.

According to present plans preliminary tryouts will be held Tuesday. Finals will probably be in assembly Friday.

Elaine Brimhall, student from Huntington Park, California, was winner in the Heber J. Grant oratorical contest completed November 22. Her subject was "The Tie". She will receive a personally autographed book from President Grant.

Unit Council Stresses Ruling

● Social unit officers were warned this week by Grant Holt, president of the social unit council, that no students may be pledged until their eligibility has been cleared by the council. They must check all candidates' names with Lyda Whicker, council secretary.

An important meeting of the council will be held at 4:30 Tuesday in the faculty room, at which plans for next quarter's rush week will be formulated. The council reiterates its ruling that no bids may be sent to new students this quarter.

Evans Charms Concert Audience

● Wilbur Evans, popular American baritone, charmed a large and responsive audience in his concert at the Utah stake tabernacle, December 1.

He appeared under the auspices of the University-Community Concert association of Provo and was assisted at the piano by Richard Tetley-Kardos, who played several piano solos.

Mr. Evans sang the following numbers: Prologue to the opera, "I Pagliacci", Leoncavallo; Der Doppelganger, Schubert; Die Mainacht, Brahms; Venedig, Erich Walff; Vergebliches Standchen, Brahms; Beau Soir, Debussy; Au Pays, Holmes; Could I Express in Song, Malashkin; Aria: The Siege of Kazan ,from Boris Dodounoff), Moussorgswy; Love Song of the Idiot, Moussorgsky; Free Me From the Bonds of Your Sweetness, Eric Fogg; Serenade, Carpenter; The Old Black Mare, Squire; De Hallelujah Rhythm, Wolfe; Vodvil, Enders; Old Mother Hubbard; Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves; An American Lullaby; From the Land of the Sky-blue Waters; The Lamp Lighter; and Old Man River.

Campus Entertains 300 Prep Journalists Tomorrow

● The campus will assume an undeniable semblance of the "Fourth Estate" when three hundred delegates from thirty-five high schools in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming meet here tomorrow for the fifth successive year as guests of the journalism department.

"The purpose of this convention is to give high school journalists in both the yearbook and newspaper fields the opportunity to present their problems and hear them discussed by professional journalists and teachers of journalism, both in high school and college," states Carlton Culmsee of the department of journalism.

Harris To Speak

At a general assembly in College Hall at 10:30 a. m., speeches will be given by President Harris, Ernest Rasmusson of the Provo Herald, and Kenneth Conn, managing editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. A contest presentation will be directed by Oliver R. Smith of the Y News.

Ab Jenkins, world renowned speed driver, will be interviewed in College hall at 1:30, and sound pictures of his breaking world's speed records will be shown.

Betty Blair, Haven specialist of the Salt Lake Telegram, will give an address at a special session for girls at 2:30. At the same time, the boys will hear Les Goates, sports editor of the Deseret News, speak on "Celebrities I Have Known in the Field of Sports," and John Talmage, star reporter of the Deseret News, give a speech entitled, "Reporting and Photographing Utah Plane Disasters."

Jack Davies will preside over the departmental session for newspaper editors and reparters, in which the chairman and Les Goates will speak. Vincent Newcomer, chairman of the department for yearbook editors and staffs, will address his group and introluce William Birkinshaw, manager of the Deseret News Press. Frank Swenson, business manager of the Y News will address the session for newspaper and yearbook business staffs, which will be presided over by Harold Larson, business manager of the Banyan.

Dance Slated After Show

● Be collegiate tonight at the Varsity Show party in the ladies gymnasium at 9:00, is the invitation of the junior class. This function is patterned after the Pontiac show scheduled earlier in the evening.

Verle Allen and Vernon Wilcox, co-chairmen, announced a new innovation in student body dances will be introduced. In keeping with campus spirit the theme is "Be Collegiate." Partners will be necessary, but here the resemblance to other dances ceases. Formal dress is taboo and sports clothes will be in vogue.

The theme will be further enhanced by decorations. Entertainment of collegiate type will be presented. The chairman intimated more talent is to be unearthed at the junior Varsity Show than at Pontiac's production. A master of ceremonies has been obtained and plans are complete for an evening of entertainment.

Admission to this special student body danec is twenty-five cents per couple.

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● Tonight, my friends, is THE night.

Tonight is the night when Young university goes on the air, coast-to-coast, on the Pontiac-sponsored Varsity show, direct from Provo.

Tonight is the night when Joseph College's parents and hundreds of old Y grads will crowd eagerly near their loudspeakers to proudly hear Alma Mater on the ether—then tear out and purchase Pontiacs.

Tonight is the night when Dan Harrison and Bruce Kelly and Briant Jacobs can sit in the upteenth row of the chorus or band or orchestra and have a foundation for saying to their grandchildren, "Let me tell you about one time when I broadcast on a national hook-up."

Tonight is the night when Prof. Harrison R. Merrill is going to be glad it's all over.

Tonight is the night when someone shells out $15,000.

Tonight is the night when Ford Rose will say to seven million listeners, "Thirty-two years ago, that Y was built of stone" — or else, "Thirty-two years ago, that Y was stilt of bone."

● Ford T., incidently, will be called Tom on the broadcast. (Unofficial Middle-Name-of-the-Week: Ford THOMAS Rose.) Would the Pontiac moguls rear back on their haunches at a Ford on their program!

● Beside my typewriter is a copy of the program script. And it's good. Despite the doubt that swirled through many a campus mind and seeped out into the undertones of hallway conversation, students, faculty, alumni and sponsors can be proud of the show to be thrown over the entire United States tonight. The dialogues are lively. The performers are skilled. The music ensembles have chosen appropriate numbers—not too pretentious—and render them without fault. Even the commercials are good.

● The attention this broadcast will draw to this school can hardly be estimated. Dr. A. Rex Johnson, in Arlington, Virginia, will undoubtedly thrill at hearing the fruition of his last plan for publicizing the institution.

● Congratulations are due KIDYL for spending a lot of dough to secure permission to release the Pontiac show, which ordinarily comes only from the stations on the other NBC network.

● If you missed the Varsity Show rehearsal Wednesday night in college hall, go ahead and see the actual broadcast—but I don't know which will be the best. The final performance couldn't be more entertaining.

From 4:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Director Gordon Whyte and Master of Ceremonies Paul Dumont struggled with two hundred and some odd occasionally cowed, often awed, but thoroughly entertained students.

That rehearsal was a scream of the first water. None of the students knew much about participating in a radio show, but they were alert and interested, and Whyte and Dumont took care of the rest.

● Those two New York gentlemen are real guys. Nothing about their game they don't know, they'll take the time to explain a minor point to the first bass in a quartette.

And the things they say and do are terrific. I remember Dumont swinging his arms in kilocyclic ecstasy and Rex Christensen's stand and music scattering for blocks. Dumont grabbed the top of the stand while it was still in the air and tossed it skillfully back to Rex with a high-powered smile. And Rex smiled back—when ordinarily he'd have threatened mayhem.

By the way, I hardly got the drift of Dumont's near ice-cream suit in December. He probably figured he was still at Louisiana State.

● And Whyte could get anybody to do anything. Everyone listened intently to him for fear of missing some such remark as re-christening Professor Sauer's "Springtime in the Rockies" to "When It's Moontime in the Rockies, Then It's Wednesday Over Here"—or some such undoubtedly unorthodox musical term of expression as "con Malta Schmaltziosa."

And he did everything from singing "Sweet Sue" to dancing a hornpipe to "All Hail the College That We Love," which is sacriIege, and the Big Apple to the Y Swing band's rendition of "Riga-marole"—which is impossible.

● And another highlite of that rehearsal: Whyte focuses attention for a new number with "And now, with your permission, we'll have—". In the ensuing pause for effect Betty Perkins managed to drop her clarinet—and effect was changed to laughter.

George Whitaker, by the by, will probably not forget for a long, long while the mix-up of the Varsity and Cougar quartets.

Nor Lucille Payne his remark, "I've seen Padereswki do it. Why can't you?"

● At dinner Wednesday evening at Sutton's, Whyte and Dumont and Thomas Watson and Ernest Jefferson, NBC field engineers from San Francisco, talked over the rehearsal. These remarks stood out:

"It was a smooth performance for an early rehearsal."

"The students were exceptionally attentive. They made it easy for us—not hard. A few minor incidents were overemphasized, but just in fun."

"Talent at the Y is considerably above average, and in music is definitely superior."

"It will be a big broadcast—much bigger than at Washington. The only larger cast we've had this year was 350 at Ohio State."

"We've been amazed at the consideration shown us and the cooperation we've received from faculty and students. These people are genuinely friendly."

● Our brief friends, Gordon and Paul, will leave by train tonight at 11:17 for Denver, then to New York. And Dumont, lucky dog, will run up to Smith college—all girls—for his next broadcast.

And Mr. Whyte will breathe deeply the good sea-level air and tenderly tuck away the Crown Lavender smelling salts that have kept him alive at our unrighteous altitude.

● I discovered a few days ago that there is on this campus a student who recently received an acceptance slip and a check from Saturday Evening Post. The individual is disgustingly modest about it, not even a very interested professor yet being aware.

● I was afraid of this:

Drama

Ye Olde Ancient Bille Collector: Sire, I have come to collect for that suit of armor.

Ye Olde Knightee: Ods Bodkin, knave! How did you get across the moat to my castle?

Y. O. A. B. C.: 'Twas easy, sir. I caught the gate guard with his bridges down.

● Official Middle-Name-of-the-week: Edwin HEZEKIAH Smart.

● Since the dance-program rumpus is still so much in the air, the following quotation from the "Dictated, but Not Read" column in Deseret News, spotted by Cardon Klinger, is unusually interesting. A correspondent to the column's author states in a letter that in attending both a general University of Utah dance and a formal sorority affair he was disappointed and hurt by the discourtesy and lack of friendliness displayed.

He says: "Perhaps it is fashionable nowadays to be blase and clicqueish. Or could it be that culture has not been able to break through the Salt Lake City smoke to reach University Hill?"

And then: "But then I was invited to one of the parties given by a social unit—similar to a fraternity but with no mystic Greek letters—at Brigham Young university. There I came back into my own. People introduced me to their friends, we traded dances, and all in all, things were handled in familiar fashion. It seems to me that the Utah bunch could take a profitable course of instruction from the kids down south."

Whatever system of regulating dances we eventually select, we must be careful to preserve the spirit that letter declares we have.

● Apple Blossom to a Faculty Member: She goes this week to Dr. A. C. Lambert for a scriptual appreciation lecture in Monday devotional which, though admittedly over the four-minute limit, completely held the audience through its strength and delivery.

● Must leave while I meditate on Luella Rowan's double definition: An old fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

Frosh To Sponsor Dance December 10th

● The freshman class will sponsor a dance December 10 in the women's gymnasium, it was definitely decided at the frosh class meeting Monday. Bob Moorefield was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining class sweaters for the frosh class.

A campaign to collect a twenty-five cent class fee began Monday and will last through December 13. President Jay Wilson urged all freshmen to contribute to the fund.

Entertainment was furnished by George Cannon, who played a piano solo, and June and Margaret Barton, who played a violin and accordion duet.

this is what YOU think
. . the student body

Opposes Rogers

Dear Editor:

● The letter to the student body from our student body president, Wayne Rogers, has caused a great deal of comment and criticism on the campus. For some reason the students of the B.Y.U. resent his cassifying their social actions as actions of back woodsmen or overgrown high school students.

Wayne's letter, on the face of it, is an open admission that the new system of trading dances without programs has been a colossal failure. I ask President Rogers, "Why the letter, if 'it (the new system) has added dignity, beauty, and professionalness to our Friday night socials instead of amaturish helter skelter methods of using a one sixteenth by one and a half pencil and an awkward program.'"

The students of the B.Y.U. have expressed their desire for dance programs by supplying their own programs and by trading dances ahead as if no change had been made. We learned early that the lack of programs caused much misunderstanding and confusion.

I wish to challenge Wayne's remarks that using programs is a step in the backward direction. We have found from past experience that the use of programs has resulted in orderly and successful student body dances. Furthermore, I can cite many instances where programs are still being used with high social approval.

As I understand it, the duty of the student body president is to serve the students by leadership in their activities rather than to counsel them regarding the latest innovations of Lady Astorbilt, "who knows her stauff". I resent the subtle sarcasm of Wayne's letter followed by, "We shall have what you (insert question mark) want, but remember this is not a high school, but a college where you are judged by your own actions and not by actions **pressed** upon you by Superior minds." To whom does "superior" refer?

I challenge President Rogers to bring this question to a vote of the student body.

Sincerely,
F. M.

(Editor's comment: Wayne happened to see the above before we went to press, so to save time we may as well print his rebuttal herewith. These guys are worse than Searle and Strickland.)

Rogers Replies

Dear Editor:

● "Eyes, wander where thou wilt." Mine did, and since few names attract me more than my own, I could not help behold a profound criticism of a letter written by your truly a week or so ago.

The critic is anonymous, so for convenience's sake I shall address him as Mr. X in trying to defend my past statements.

True, Mr. X, I do admit that the present set-up is a failure but not so colossal because if you will observe our dances, as contrasted to others where programs are used, you can't **help** noticing the professionalness and beauty we maintain. **AND** Mr. X, let me ask if you know **WHY** our dance exchange system has failed. The answer lies in a confession YOU have just made, and that is that YOU are an uncooperative student and with others would not give it a fair trial. The success of any student body function depends on cooperation, so let's try it sometime.

Also, American social trends for regular dances are against programs. There must be a reason for it despite the discredit you give "Lady Astorbilt." Why should we be the last to accept a growing institution? Already our example is being followed by practically the entire Church which, by the way contacts a fair share of the social world so far as countries are concerned.

You are **partly** right in your statement of the duties of the student president, but if one in that position, whoever he is or where, isn't allowed to make a few decisions and offer "counsel", if you will, then why have the student organization at all? Why not plant there a stooge or a robot that will jump at every little suggestion.

I assure you that the "subtle sarcasm" was unintentional; if you must so interpret it, then I am sorry.

For your information, Mr. X, "superior minds" refers to individuals that are responsible for the proper training and upbringing of adolescent youth. You understand, of course, that we college students are expected to think for ourselves.

Regarding the LAST challenge you made, I might say this: Your challenge was very likely accepted even before your letter was penned, so as yet we are still a wee bit ahead. However, the student council maintains the right and the authority to call for a vote and it will be done in the near future — so you may rest.

In closing, let me first question the broadmindedness of **your** letter and then let me figuratively shake your hand in a "literarical" way. So long and ———

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Rogers.

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Coach Kimball Does Fine Job With Cougars During First Year

● 1937 football for the Cougars has become history, and very choice history as far as "Y" fans are concerned. Coach Eddie Kimball, during his first attempt at coaching a college team, and with the help of a great bunch of football students, turned out an aggregation that is hailed by critics as the finest team that has ever worn the blue and white uniform. A record of five victories and two defeats in conference competition really doesn't tell a true story of this great team. Perhaps the best measure of a team is found in the comments of different sports writers, and here are a few excerpts from their comments:

● Brigham Young is the dark horse of the league; Kimball has one of the strongest crews ever assembled at the school. Just how far the squad can go remains to be seen—Hodgson, "Tribune," Sept. 11.

B.Y.U. was almost stopped by Greeley in a slow 7-0 encounter. The Cougars looked like a team that had a tough time trying not to tip its mitt to the Redskin scouts—Corbett, "Deseret News," Sept. 27.

B.Y.U. has lost its jitters for Utah games. The members of the 1937 football machine demonstrated that fact on Saturday by the coolness with which which they battled the Redskins for the full 60 minutes. The Y was beaten, but they fought with all the fury in their bodies. So here's a toast to Mentor Eddie Kimball, whose coaching with the Cougars has moulded the 1937 edition into the most encouraging aggregation ever produced at Provo—Goodell, "Tribune," Oct. 3.

The Cougars unleashing a smashing running attack and a fusillade of well-executed aerials, trampled over California Aggie 34-0. The Californians were completely outclassed by the fleet Cougar backs and the stalwart forward wall—G.C.D., "Tribune", Oct. 10.

The Cougars returned home Sunday much battered, but happy. Their stand against the mighty Buffaloes with their Whizzer White was a performance challenging admiration. The Cougars have everything to be proud of—Derks, "Tribune," Oct. 17.

Losing 13-10, the Cougars were not at their best in the Portland game. The blue and white gridders did not arrive in Portland until a few hours before game time, and were taken on a sightseeing tour, arriving at the stadium just in time to dress for the game—Special Wire, "Tribune," Oct. 24.

Cougars Stage Impressive Comeback

The Cougars of Brigham Young found their way out of the football wilderness on Saturday by smashing Western States 21-0. They outplayed the Mountaineers in every department. "I cannot understand why they are not higher in conference ratings" said Coach Wright after the game.—Branagan, "Tribune," Nov. 1.

Coach Eddie Kimball who is serving his first year as coach at the Provo school has developed one of the finest blocking and tackling teams that has been shown at that school in many years. The team has gained strength with every game and is now rated with the best in the conference. The white and blue gridders demonstrated this situation at Laramie, trouncing the Cowboys 19-0 — Holden, "Tribune," Nov. 6.

Coach Eddie Kimball's Cougars had power to burn in the amazingly one sided triumph at Logan. If, as the saying goes, "revenge is sweet", the Y campus must be knee deep in honey. If there was any small speck of doubt in anybody's mind about the Y football team prior to the Aggie game it will certainly be dispelled by that riot of scoring—J.C.D., "Tribune," Nov. 14.

Congratulations are due Eddie Kimball for the fine improvement made in Brigham Young football this season. Kimball started from scratch with a team which had a long string of defeats behind it, started to hammer on fundamentals, and if the current crop of Cougars weren't the finest in the history of the Provo institution B.Y.U's. homecoming might easily have been spoiled last Saturday —"Baker," Telegram, Nov. 21. The Cougars beat Montana 19-0 with a great second half rally that completely submerged the mighty Bobcats.

Brigham Young has its finest team in many years. The Cougar team was the only aggregation that was able to stop the great Whizzer White. In the Y game he was able to make only 3½ yards from running plays, and if his losses are counted, his yardage gained would be 0—J.C.D. "Tribune," Nov. 28.

the Cougars Claw...

Bill Coltrin

● No less than nine Cougars were named among the all conference selections by the Salt Lake Tribune. Jack Stringham and Gerald Gillispie made the first team while Captain Wayne Soffe, Merrill Watters, Jack Christensen, Charley Roberts, Chris "Muscles" Mortensen, Captain-elect Forest Bird, and Ken Soffe were placed on the second team or given honorable mention. These gridders are to be congratulated for their honors.

A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at the men's gym a week or ten days ago to witness a real prize fight—or should I say boxing exhibition? Dan Thomas, the pride of the Tausigs, was in the black corner, and Russell Wolz, another Wyoming Wilcat, was in the white. The match was arranged by Max "Promoter" Bateman, student boxing instructor. Bateman also served as referee of the bout. Both fighters have won Junior championships of the Rockies, and they put up a swell fight. After four fast rounds most ringsiders gave a slight edge to Thomas, but Wolz gave away a few pounds and looked plenty good.

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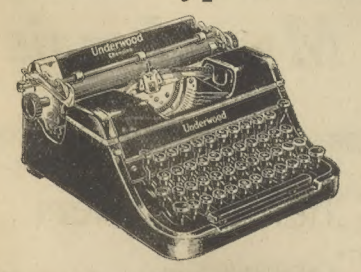

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Cougar Sports

Del Miller—Sports Editor

Val Hyrics Beat Brigadiers 12-6

● Behind the brilliant plays of "Wizzer" Clegg, the lowly Val Hyrics came out of solitary confinement just in time to knock the mighty Brigadiers out of a co-championship in touch football. It seems that the boys from the cellar tried to withdraw from intermural activities, but were refused the opportunity, and so, like the proverbial worm that finally turned, they got tired of being nobody and surprisingly appeared on the gridiron for the first time in history. It was such a great shock to the Brigs that they couldn't stop the inspired rushes of the "mighty blonde atom" and his fellow surprises. The Brigs say that it wasn't fair; that their fellows weren't out to play; but the fact remains, they lost the football title. The Val Hyrics wish now that they hadn't lost faith in the intramurals; they might have won a championship.

The Brigadiers walked off with the softball and tennis titles. They had a swell softball pitcher in "Curvy" Coltrin, and a dynamic fanning artist in "Sally Rand" Clark, who also held down first base when he wasn't looking for balls to hit at.

Wrestling

● **Coach Floyd Millet and Neff Smart are greatly pleased with the prospective 1938 wrestling team. The lighter divisions are especially strong, but a headache is the result of looking at their heavyweight divisions. The boys that have turned out for practice are good, but there aren't enough of them. The "Y" could certainly use some big boys who think they might be able to give effective grunts and groans.**

W. A. A. Notice

● A free lance volley ball tournament open to all social units, clubs, and any team of eight girls, will begin Monday night at 7:00 p. m. in the women's gym. All entries must be made by Friday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. and a schedule will be posted in the women's gym Monday morning. Games will be played several nights each week.

Sophomores Plan Ice Event for 11th

● An ice skating party was planned by the sophomores in class meeting Monday for the afternoon of December 11. Admission is to be by class activity cards.

Kent Clark, Don Searle, and Max Germer entertained the class with two medleys played on their "tin flutes". They played "Japanese Sand Man", "Vienie Vienie", and "China Town"; "Sweet Sue" and "Louise".

Little Marylin Duke gave two readings.

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● **Forest bird is the boy who will lead the 1938 Cougars into action next fall. He hails from Sheridon, Wyoming, and was a stalwart in the line all year. Bird was unanimously chosen by the players in a meeting held in the Men's Gym the day before Thanksgiving.**

Freshmen Basketball In Semi-Final Round

California Ramblers Defeat Lynx; Meet Geese or Flashes in Finals

● The fershman basketball tournament reached the semi-finals Wednesday night, and some of the games really affected the blood pressure. The California Ramblers put some fine men on the floor, and reached a finals birth by defeating the snappy Lynx outfit 35-23. Blad of the Lynx, and Wiemer of the California crew did some spectacular work around the floor and under the basket, as did Brink and Hunt in the guard position. McKnight of the Lincolnites has turned in some fine games for his team, as have Conder for the same team and Jensen for the Flashes.

The three Francis boys are a real find, with Sam showing up very well. His brothers Dean and Paul are said to be whizzes on the gridiron.

Resume of Games

Vieni Vieni's (Todd, Evans, Smith, Packard, Paxman, Ellison, Singleton) 4 vs. Lincolnites (Ivins, Haymore, Conder, McKnight, Allred, Farley) 33.

Lynx (Lee, Blad, Free, Hunt, Randal) 37 vs. Coyotes (Knappas, Dugan, Brienholt, Waters, Ogden, Sayer, Lienbaugh) 27.

Brienholt Flashes (Jensen, LaFever, Hatch, Hess, Anderson, Reeve, Maynard) 17 vs. Hornets (Hale, Hunter, Curtis, Larsen, Ballard, Scouse) 10.

California Ramblers (P. Francis, S. Francis, Wiemer, Brink, D. Francis, Price) 33 vs. Lincolnites 15.

Garden City Geese (Harmon, Slack, Brown, Johnson, Manquin, Ollerton, Taylor, Hedvard) 35 vs. Cosmopolitan Comets (Framdsin, Nielsen, Cheeseman, McCamish, Stead, Reeve, Pitcher) 19.

Vieni Vieni's 7 vs. Lincolnites 44. Lynx 23, vs. California Ramblers 35.

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New York 'Y' Alumns Banquet on Broadway

● The 1937-38 social season of the New York City B.Y.U. Alumni was initiated at Old Algiers at Broadway and 102nd street on Friday, November 19. Nearly seventy members and friends were present to participate in a delightful dinner dance party.

President Anthony Eyring, Vice-President Beth Swenson Driggs and Secretary and Treasurer Paul Dixon presided. O. Preston Robinson, Arlene Harris Grover and Mark B. Gardner were selected for the coming year.

Those enjoying the party were: Kenneth and Phyllis Fletcher Firmage, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eyring, Roscoe and Arlene Harris Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sumner, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Biddulph, Star Nelson, Miss Blanche Kinnersley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harding, Dr. and Mrs. O. Preston Robinson, Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Sina Brimhall Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schofield, Kirk and Marie Tuttle Stephens, David and Lyle Nelson Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Bentley, Melvin and Ada Hasler Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Thatcher C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence S. Boyle, Prof. and Mrs. Howard R. Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mortimer, Dr. and Mrs. De Alton Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Stoddard, Bill Burton, Miss Agnes Hales, Dr. Roscoe Creer, Miss Erma Bradford, Mark B. Gardner and Miss Lucille Adams.

Ten Girls Form New Social Unit

● Ten freshmen girls, all interested in music, have just recently grouped together to form a new social unit. A definite decision has not yet been made as to a name, but as each girl plays a musical instrument they are forming a girls dance orchestra. They plan on chartering buses to attend a number of musical programs in Salt Lake City.

Ruth Stromberg was elected president of the new unit, Beulah Madsen, vice president, and Phyllis Holt, secretary and treasurer. Other members are: Jean Nielson, Mary Huntington, Dorothy Jorgenson, Barbara Lessing, Thelma Farnsworth, Charlotte Heaton, Beth Bruhn, and Betty Miller.

Tausigs Pledge At Coronation

● Final initiation rites for the Neophites of the Tausig unit will be held in the form of an elaborate coronation ceremony Friday night at the Springville 4th ward. This will be the third of a series of rituals being observed for the first time.

Howard McKenzie will read the services, with J. J. Keeler directing the choir, and the order of the ceremonies, obtained by special permission from London, will be as follows: Introductory Voluntry, Processional Hymn, Cum Jubilo from Missa Mariallis, Investing of Mantle, presentation of the sword, deliverence of the orb, "Confortore" by Wilford Davies, Anthem, and the Recessional.

Those presiding over the serving tables will be: Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Dale Schofield, Mrs. G. Lowery Anderson, Mrs. Earl Wignall, and girls accompanying Tausig members.

The "all unit" room, displaying unit shields, will be presided over by Drew Leonard and all presidents of "Y" social units.

Virl Harrison and Carlos Taylor chairmen of the formal ask that the following rules be observed by those attending: 1. Dress must be formal; 2. Cards accompanying invitation must be presented; 3. Forms accompanying any formal church service with ushers shall be observed; 4. The congregation shall stand during each processional; 5. Absolute silence must be maintained upon entering the chapel; 6. The official flower will be the carnation; and 7. Promptness is required, as the doors will be closed at 8:30. 8. Bearers of invitations reading "within the ribbon" are asked to come by 8:20.

● Invitations to these ceremonies were given to freshmen, and as this is against rushing rules presented by the Intersocial Unit Council, the Tausig unit wishes to apologize, and asks that these invitations be ignored.

Piano Students Will Play Dec. 13

● Advanced piano students of Elmer E. Nielson, instructor in music, will be presented in recital in College hall Monday, Dec. 13. A wide variety of classical and modern pieces will be played.

The program will also include a vocal solo by Mary McGregor, with a flute obligato by Mr. Nelson.

the social Date Book

● **Tausigs: Coronation pledging ceremonies, Springville 4th ward, Friday, 8:30.**

Gamma Phi Omicron: Meeting at Miss Billings, 56 West 4th North, Monday, 7:00.

Brigadier: Annual Bowery Women's club house, Saturday, 9 p. m.

Clubs Organize And Entertain

● Pleasant Grove students attending the "Y" reorganized their Grovarian Club at the regular club meeting last Monday.

Dan Peterson was elected president of the club, with Mark Gammete as "watch dog", doer of the president's work. Helen Warnick as vice-president, Lucille Fugal, as secretary-treasurer, Erva Kirk as reporter will aid in directing the club's activities.

A contest is being staged between the boys and the girls to see which is the "better half" in getting their fees paid. Nut sundaes to the winners make the race more interesting.

● The Canadian club held a Thanksgiving party at Keeley's Wednesday. Dinner, dancing, and singing featured the evening's entertainment.

Rulon Gibb acted as master of ceremonies, Thell Bailey gave several musical numbers, Gretta and Thora Carlson sang a duet, and Rhoda May and Merline Kearl danced a tap number.

Executive officers, Emerson Blumell, Thora Carlson, and Morris Shields were in charge.

Units Hold Parties, Banquets, Meetings

● Alta Mitra social unit members and alumni held their fifth annual birthday banquet Friday at the Edna May Hedquist Home. Clara McOmie was toastmistress; responses were given by Mrs. Russell Swenson, sponsor; Phyllis Hermansen, president; Lila Menzies, and Ramona Hinckley.

The table was centered with a large birthday cake with five lighted candles, and the room was attractively decorated with fall flowers.

In attendance were: Mrs. Russell Swenson, Phyllis Hermansen, Sylva Anderson, Ferrel A. Jorgensen, Vivian Crosby, Celia Larsen, Lila Menzies, Margaret Reid, Clara McOmie, Joan Call, Rhoda Laye, Margie Foote, Lurelen Richardson, Jean Webb, Ramona Hinckley, Nyta Black, Lucille Farnsworth, Ida Fetscher, and Oleah Rockwood.

● "Blow Ye Horns of La Vadis" was the theme of the LaVadis annual Thanksgiving banquet held at Keeley's Monday night.

Virginia Meiling was master of ceremonies of a program which included toasts given by Maxine Turner, Ora Ann Smith, and Mrs. Cullimore; also vocal numbers by Elaine Montgomery and Carlie Murdock and a response of acceptance for unit sponsorship by Mrs. Eddie Kimball.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Virginia Meiling, Edith Heywood, and Byrnece Vincent.

Those present were: Dean Nettie Neff Smart, guest of honor, Mrs. L. L. Cullimore and Mrs. Eddie Kimball, unit sponsors, Virginia Meiling, Edith Haywood, Brynece Vincent, Elcee Law, Laura Swensen, Lorraine Swensen, Maxine Turner, Madelyn Wildins, Earline Montgomery, Elaine Theobold, Lyle Evans, Carlie Murdock, Buelah Jensen, Willa Thornock, Areve Lindsey, Merline Gardner, Karma Evans, Phyllis Oberhansly, Ora Smith, and Jane Cooley.

Viking and Bricker Dinner-Dances Given During Holidays

● Lights of every description — candle-lights, flashlights, parlor lights, and firelights—provided the inspiration for the tenth annual Viking formal dinner-dance, held at the Springville fourth ward, Thanksgiving eve.

The hall decorations in conformity with the theme, provided many varicolored lights, and featured the Viking shield. Modernistic night lamps with a miniature Viking ship atop were presented to the girls as favors, Placecards and dance programs were white, bearing the Viking insignia embossed in gold.

Charles Fletcher, chairman, introduced toastmaster Neff Smart, whose clever speech was responded to by Vernon Wilcox, Harold Larsen, DeLoy McMullin, and Bob Hodson.

Music was played for dancing by the George Kirk Band just recently from the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, after which Ted Johnson of Salt Lake City played an organ recital of popular music.

Helen Rowe of Provo was introduced as "Viking Sweetheart" of 1937-38, and was presented with a plaque by Frank Swenson, president of the unit. Mrs. Fred Nielsen was presented a permanent Viking Sweetheart plaque.

In attendance were: Frank Swensen, Helen Robinson; Harold Larsen, Mary Hinchcliff; De Loy McMullin, Jessica Udall; Fred Ahlander, Roslyn Eddington; Charles Fletcher, Donna Smuin; Glade Anderson, Helen Rowe; William Howe, Kathleen Sowards; Neff Smart, Huitau Allred; Barney Wallick, Dorothy Hedquist; George Robinson, Flo Ellertson; Bob Hodson, Norma Brandley; Vernon Wilcox, Verle Allen; Orvil Howe, Bernice Crandall; Max Chambers, Arlene Call; Loraine Adams, June Crowthers; Dale Jones, Neva Strate; Tom Peterson, Shirlie Wangsgard; Waldo Hodson, Olive Thaxton;

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wing and Professor and Mrs. Karl E. Young were patrons.

● Brickers held their twentieth annual formal dinner-dance Friday evening at the LaFayette ballroom of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

Guests were received by the officers and partners, Grant Holt, Elayne Hinckley; James Freestone, Marian Berg; Ralph Kelly, Maurine Murdock; Dean Van Wagenen, Belle de Jong; Co-chairman Bud Jackson, Jean Danvers; Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd; and the patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Loren C. Bryner; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millet.

The Bricker shield was the motiff for the place cards and dance programs, also the favors for the ladies which were attractive gold necklaces. Corsages of rose buds and bavardia were also presented to the ladies.

Welcome remarks were made by President Grant Holt, who introduced George Killian, toastmaster. James Coleman and Neil Peterson gave responses, after which the Bricker quartet consisting of Ralph Alder, Malcolm Booth, Bud Jackson, and Rex Thomas sang "Bricker-Haven Sweetheart."

Max Moffitt and his orchestra furnished the music. Bud Jackson and Gordon Snow were co-chairmen, assisted by Paul Byer and Ralph Alder.

Active members and guests present were: those in the receiving line, La Nell Hayward, Hazel Bird; Thomas Bullock, June Bee; Verl Clark, Lydia Whicker; Edwin Smart, Margaret Paxman; Kenneth Taylor, Ethelyn Peterson; Gordon Snow, Beth Todd; Ned Kirkham, Arline Call; Junius McIntire, Jessica Udall; Paul Boyer, Ione Nielson; Douglas Davis, Ivy Roberts; Ralph Horlacher, Elithe Fillmore; Dean Peterson, Helen Mason; James Fletcher, Leah Harris; Verdi Powell, Phyllis Mayer; Ralph Alder, Beth Bird; Rex Thomas, Neva Strate; Malcolm Booth, Shirlie Wangsgard; John Jensen, Helen Deck; Willie Stevens, Mary Hinchcliff; Reed Oldroyd, Emma Lee Bown; Bill Pardoe, Evelyn Clark; Morgan Dyring, Martha Coleman; George Killian, Dona Dastrup; Dick Swenson, Dorothy Durrant; Wendell McMurray, Enid Howarth; Jay Broadbent, Dorothy Dixon; Jim Coleman, Betty Jean Saville.

Alumni and their guests included: Meredith Wilson, Marian Wilson; Roy Hudson, Jane Newell; Neil Peterson, Norma Berntson; Harold Van Wagenen, Irma Stowell; Claude Snow, Dorothy Jones; Wayne Millet, Norma Jackson; Tom Eastmond, Clara Powelson, Marion Olsen, Leona Nelson; Royden Braithwaite, Alice Todd; Maurice Clayton, Montana Torkelson; Woodrow Wilson, Orlene Boyden; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastmond.

Units Pledge New Members

● Fidelas pledges entertained the "starts" at a constellation dinner at the home of Leora Curtis Monday evening. During the dinner a program was broadcast from Mars, with Alceodene Hoffer at the controls, which revealed the telescopic events in the lives of the stars.

Active members were presented with corsages of orchid sweet peas, tied with silver bows, in keeping with the unit colors.. Stars covered with a "star dust" marked the places.

After dinner the pledges sang an original song to the actives, and the evening's activities were climaxed with the pledging of the following new members: Alceodene Hoffer, Marie Barclay, Leora Curtis, Marguerite Christensen, La Preal Memmott, Sylvia Hinckley, La Rae Alleman, Mirian Rasmussen, and Ilene Larsen.

Active members present were: Maj Jacobs, president, Carol Tanner, Leona Nelson, Sara Marie Binks, Martha Bird, Mary Brown, Ora Christensen, Helen Ellison, Anna Herbert, Louise Montgomery, Lucille Pyne, and Alta Spalding. Mrs. K. B. Sauls and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, sponsors, were also present.

● The Geferans pledged Edna Collett, Lela Hall, Bernice Kelly, Eva Price, and Ardell Paul at formal ceremonies at the home of Doris Robinson.

The members present were: Doris Robinson, June Martineau, Lalia Nielsen, Helen Brown, Lucille Layton, Jo Graham, and Edith Collett.

● Initial pledging of John Weenig and Stan Clark was held Wednesday evening by the Brigadier social unit at the home of Don Conover.

Twenty-five members of the unit were present. Refreshments followed the pledging.

Broadcast . . .

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glee club, symphony orchestra, Y swingettes, cougar male quartet, varsity male quartet, Ted Maynard, Francelle Christensen, and the Y swing band. Because of time limitations it is impossible for all finalists in the preliminary auditions to have a place on the broadcast.

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